

## WAR AGAINST ILLITERACY

More Than 100 Speakers Enlisted For the Crusade in Kentucky.

CAMPAIGN IN FOUR CITIES.

Movement Indorsed By Gov. McCreary and Supt. Hamlett.

Frankfort, Ky., July 7.—Coincidentally with the opening of the State-wide speaking campaign against illiteracy in Kentucky, under the direction of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, Gov. McCreary and State Superintendent Barksdale Hamlett, issued proclamations, indorsing the movement and urging citizens to respond to the call for assistance.

More than 100 speakers will be in the field in the campaign during July, August and September, and every community will be reached. Addresses were made Monday at Hazard, Lawrenceburg, Monticello and Salyer-ville, and Mt. Sterling and Whitesburg will be visited next week.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

The Governor's proclamation follows:

To the People of Kentucky: Kentucky stands first among the States of the United States which have undertaken the complete eradication of illiteracy, and her example has given such encouragement to her sister States that some of them are following her action, and the efforts already put forth to this end have not only brought improvement to many who were illiterate, but have strengthened both the hope and desire of acquiring knowledge in others.

The Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, empowered by the Legislature to direct and carry on this work, promises to give to this movement, which began in Rowan county in 1911, a wider extension than it has yet known, reaching the utmost parts of the State; and this commission, in its efforts to promote this cause, has enlisted 120 of Kentucky's ablest and most influential men and women to go forth and advocate that education be free to all.

These speakers will soon commence their noble efforts, and, as they go forth to perform their holy mission, I request each and every citizen of Kentucky to lend assistance in this cause, and I call upon the people of each and every county to assemble upon the day when their speakers make their advent into their midst, and to greet them in such numbers and with such enthusiasm as their intellect, courage and faithful service merit.

I commend for each community a holiday for all schools, business houses, farms, factories and mines on the day when the speakers of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission address the people, and I urge that this be followed by a conference in every community for the purpose of blotting out illiteracy from communities where the evil exists.

I also call upon all teachers to volunteer to teach all who need or desire to learn, and upon all unlettered men and women to seek or accept instruction, and upon all public officials and private citizens to lend their aid and encouragement to the noble teachers and their earnest students, and upon each individual and every organization in this Commonwealth to rally to the support of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission in its exalted task of relieving adults of illiteracy and improving the standard and reputation of the State.

I have confidence that the people of Kentucky will not hesitate or falter, but will continue to strive to re-

move this one dark stain from the State; and I believe God will guide, uphold and bless the people, without regard to creed and condition, who lend their immediate assistance toward the accomplishment of the stupendous task so earnestly undertaken—that of eradicating illiteracy speedily from the State.

In testimony whereof I have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 3rd day of July, in the year of our Lord 1915, and in the 124th year of the Commonwealth.

JAMES B. MCCREARY,  
Governor of Kentucky.

HAMLETT'S INDORSEMENT.

Superintendent Hamlett gave this official indorsement:

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Education.—The Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, which is directing the State-wide campaign to remove adult illiteracy from Kentucky, has, among its other noble activities, secured the services of 120 of Kentucky's greatest men and women to proclaim from the platform the virtues of the Moonlight Schools.

The object and aim of this galaxy of speakers will be to bring an opportunity to each and every individual in the State. In addition to the accomplishment of this aim I hope and trust that the speaking campaign will have a beneficent effect upon every line of education in Kentucky.

Therefore I hereby proclaim a holiday in all of the public schools of each county upon the day that these speakers make their addresses. I earnestly request each and every city and county superintendent to close the schools and each and every teacher to be present to greet these speakers and to participate in the exercises of the day.

BARKSDALE HAMLETT,  
Superintendent Public Instruction.

### RAISING CALVES FOR DAIRY

Food and General Management Should Be Such as Will Give Full Development in All Parts.

If owners of dairy stock would always remember that the calf of the present is to be the cow of the future, the treatment would be different in the majority of cases. The food and general management should be such as will give full development to all parts. They need good care during the cold season and should be housed during rain or cold, biting winds; whatever lessens their comfort or warmth lessens vitality also, and that means loss in growth.

The calf that is reared for a place in the dairy herd should possess all necessary qualifications for such an important place. Its grandams on both sides should have a good record at calf or churn. Examine udders at suitable age and note any malformations; occasionally there will be found three or sometimes five teats, an undesirable number; sometimes there will be a double teat, which will prove a troublesome feature. It will be better to discard all such.

Handle the calves gently, groom daily and they soon become accustomed to it. Much of the nervousness which we see in the young cow can be done away with if calves are given proper treatment. Teach them to lead from the very first. We all know how annoying it is to try to lead a mature animal that has not been "broke to it" when young. The timidity of the young heifer with her first calf is nearly always due to training and not temperament. Do not allow calves to be



Famous Tennessee Shorthorn Cow.

teased—it will spoil the finest disposition. Neither allow blows.

Growing calves should have such food as insures growth. Fat is not needed in the dairy calf. The food in winter should be clover hay, oats and bran; bright straw may be fed also, and roots for variety. Keep the calves comfortable—growth will follow as a natural consequence.

## WILL GO ON CAMP JULY 13

Co. D. In Fine Fettle And Will Go To Owensboro, Ky.

FULL COMPLEMENT OF MEN.

Company Will Make a Splendid Showing In Encampment.

Official orders from the department at Frankfort have been received by Capt. Henry J. Stites, commanding officer of Company D., to leave on the night of July 13 with a full company of 70 enlisted men for the brigade encampment of the Kentucky National Guard at Owensboro, Ky., starting Thursday July 14. It is not known yet what railroad the local soldier boys will leave on or at exactly what time as the official itinerary has not been issued but indications are that the company will leave at midnight Wednesday on the L. & N.

All the members have been ordered to be at the armory by 3 o'clock Wednesday evening and in case they do not leave before 8 o'clock both Co. D. and the Third Regiment Band, which will go on the same transport train, will put on guard mount at Virginia park.

Co. D. is in the best condition in every way and intends to make the highest record it has ever attained. The company has been drilling hard and will hold special drills on Friday and Monday nights. They have been thoroughly instructed in the close and extended orders of arms. The equipment has been ordered to be fitted out and the armory will be left open Sunday afternoon for the soldiers to pack their blanket rolls and shelter halves. The Company will take the maximum number of enlisted men and three officers.

Privates Arthur Boyd and Morris Hawkins have been appointed as an advance detail and will leave on Wednesday morning to make all preliminary arrangements for the company. Capt. Gordon Nelson, Sergeant Ernest Cravens and Paul Winn, who are in the Regimental Commissary Department will also leave then.

The personnel of the officers will be as follows: Capt. Commanding, Henry J. Stites; First Lieut. Alvin H. Clark; Second Lieut. Riley B. Butler; Sergeant Cecil Armstrong; Quartermaster Sergeant John Beard and four sergeants and six corporals.

Col. Jouett Henry, Lieut. Col. E. B. Bassett and Capt. Ben S. Winfree, Regimental officers of the third regiment, will go on the same train and also Robt. Hayes, who has recently been made regimental sergeant-major.

The encampment will be held at the fair grounds at Owensboro and will last until July 24.

### BOWEL TROUBLE WITH LITTLE CHICKS.

By a Kentucky Poultry Raiser

As I have had so much trouble with chicken cholera or bowel trouble will tell my experience. I feel sure many farmers' wives thus troubled will be glad to know how I amped it out. After several years of study and hard work, together with the loss of many chickens each year. I attend to the hens well while sitting, using a good insect powder, of strong tobacco, to dust the hens and nests often. Common snuff is good. When the little ones hatch I am very careful not to allow them any feed until after they are thirty-six hours old. All the while I feed and water the mother hens so they will hover and do their duty well. I think as a rule most hens free of lice and well fed will make good mothers. Where they are so hungry and worried with lice they mash and kill so many chickens.

The first few days I feed my little chicks hard boiled eggs only. Mash fine with a table fork shell and all. Feed them sparingly but often. After two or three days I begin to add bread crumbs to the boiled egg then in a few days' time use bread only. I use bi-cuit or light bread, as I think cornbread is apt to make their bowels loose, even if cooked well at first. Never use raw dough until the chicks are past the age of bowel trouble—say six or seven weeks. I save all

the stale bi-cuit and light bread. It is best to crumble fine, put it in the oven and bake brown, then if it is too coarse roll with the rolling-pin and a little black pepper. Feed it to them dry as sloppy food never is good for them.

I feed them in this manner for several weeks. When I think it the proper time I begin to add the cornbread gradually, increasing until they are on a cornbread ration altogether, and soon to the raw dough, then most our trouble is over.

The first few weeks I give them rice water to drink. Put the rice on to boil and add plenty of water. After it has boiled well drain the water off and keep it to give to them frequently, when I have plenty of sweet milk I boil and give them some of that to drink.

Be sure to wash their watering vessels often and feed on a clean plank. If there should be any die be careful to burn at once. Never let dead ones remain on the premises; diseases are scattered from the germs that multiply by the droppings from the sick, and from dead chicks that were thus effected. Scatter plenty of lime, coppers and crude carbolic acid around. Sweep and keep the coops as clean as possible. Grease them once a week, beginning when they are first put out and grease the old hen also. Set all egg shells, brown in the oven and roll until fine and give to them for grit.

When there is a chicken droopy separate it from the rest or kill and burn it. I just killed sick ones and burn, then I am sure there are none around in the grass and weeds dead. I tried so many kinds of chicken medicines with not much results and think dieting, careful work and close attention the best way. Try to never let it get a start as it requires lots of hard work and the loss of many chickens.

Never buy roasters or hens to raise from or exchange eggs with any one that has the disease on their place. Also never allow your flock to become inbred as I feel sure that was the beginning of my troubles. I believe it a good plan to introduce new blood every year. Raising chickens is like every other kind of business, well followed it requires close attention and hard work.—Ky. Argus Times

### INDEPENDENCE ON THE FARM

In Many Ways No More Enjoyable Employment Is Offered To Those With Ambition.

Farming is a most profitable employment. No business offers so much independence. The farmer is his own master. The thoughtful farmer plans his own work and informs himself about the most scientific methods. Farming is work that requires and cultivates intelligence. The day is past when a youth unfitted for anything is thought good enough for a farm. A farmer's work is in the sunshine, the pure air and invigorating winds. He is not cooped up among brick walls with only narrow apertures from which he may get glimpses of the sky. The farmer of today can have all the conveniences enjoyed by the dweller in the city, and some luxuries unattainable by the city man. In farming there is a wide scope for ambition. There is opportunity for a man with bare hands and empty pockets to begin as a laborer and attain a competence and position in which he may take a just pride. Intelligent labor is needed as in any other business. Wide miles of land in our country still allure the seeker for a home. Get back to the soil and gain in strength of body and character. When your school days are past, think of what the farm offers. No business offers more to the man who has no special employment than agriculture. To get in touch with the old earth and know the value of the soil beneath your feet is to gain in self-respect and feel nearer to God.—Milwaukee Journal.

### The Eternal Bug.

Even though it is somewhat early for apple buds to start, it is not too early to begin the eternal hunt for pests that destroy them. The redbug is a new one. A man can know at an early date whether or not his apples are likely to be injured by redbugs by bringing into the house, any time after the first of March, twigs from bearing branches, and allowing the buds to open. If redbug eggs are present, they will hatch soon after the leaves appear, and reddish dots, caused by the feeding punctures of the insects, will be seen on the leaves. The insects begin feeding immediately on the young leaves. They attack the fruit when it is small. Some of the punctured apples mature, but they are not marketable. The apple redbugs, being sucking insects, can be controlled only by contact sprays done just before the blossoms open, when the nymphs are small and easily killed.

The commercial failures of the United States last year were 7,344

## MEET AT LAKE TANDY

Unusual Courtesy Extended To Ferrell's Boys Reunion.

IDEAL MEETING PLACE GIVEN.

Much Other Business Transacted at Meeting of Executive Committee.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of Ferrell's Boys Tuesday a good deal of routine business was transacted.

Committee reports were received. The Finance Committee reported good progress and growing enthusiasm.

The Invitation Committee reported many favorable responses to the 450 invitations sent out.

The Enrollment committee reported that many members are tardy about returning enrollment cards, its work being hampered in that respect.

A new committee was appointed known as the Purchasing and Auditing Committee, composed of Leslie P. Pool, A. W. Wood and C. H. Tandy.

A Transportation Committee and a Reception Committee will be appointed at the next meeting.

The Executive Committee will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Meetings of other Committees are requested to be held at those times, when meetings are necessary.

President Lucian H. Davis, of the Hopkinsville Hunting and Fishing Club appeared and by authority of the club extended and invitation to hold the Reunion at the Club House on Lake Tandy. The invitation was accepted with thanks and this settles the place of meeting.

In appreciation of the courtesy the Club's board of nine directors were invited to the meeting as guests of honor.

The Purchasing Committee was directed to buy a supply of buttons to be worn by all Ferrell's Boys until after the Reunion.

It was voted to make the meeting at Lake Tandy an exclusive affair limited to members only. A night meeting will be held at the Tabernacle open to the public.

Chas. L. Dade and Capt. John R. Green, of Hopkinsville, and Geo. V. Green, of Geneva, Ala., Hopkinsville boys who were instructed by Maj. Ferrell, at K. M. I. from 1863 to 1872, were elected honorary members of the Ferrell's Boys. Messrs. C. L. Dade and Geo. V. Green afterwards sent their sons to Ferrell's High School.

### State Treasurer.

Hon. Claud B. Terrell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer, made an enviable reputation as speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1912 and 1914. He has served three terms in the Legislature, and the fact that he was elected presiding officer for two terms is proof of his high standing. Only a fair minded, clean man can repeat in this high position. Mr. Terrell is all that and more. He is a substantial,

practical, able man, with a wide experience in business of various kinds, which fact will be of much service to him in dealing with the affairs of the State. He is a farmer, merchant and banker. The office of Treasurer carries with it a membership of the State Sinking Fund Commission and also of the State Board of Valuation and Assessment. These important boards have general charge of the financial affairs of the State, and they also fix the franchise values of corporations for purposes of taxation. Mr. Terrell has an intimate acquaintance with these matters, gained through his experience in the Legislature. He is above reproach in every way, sober, incorruptible and dependable. He takes his duties seriously as a State officer and works earnestly to bring about the greatest good to the largest number of citizens.

In eastern Kentucky Mr. Terrell is very strong. All who served with him in the General Assembly have brought back to their districts the most favorable reports of him as a gentleman and as a worthy public servant. In the Big Sandy Valley Mr. Terrell is well known by reputation and also has many personal friends, who are working for him ardently. No citizen who wants clean men in important places will make any mistake voting for Claude Terrell for State Treasurer.—Advertisement.

—Biz Sandy News.

### LOSE THEIR MENTAL POISE

Surgeons With the French Army Have to Cope With Soldiers' "Hypnosis of Battle."

Surgeons with the French army describe a peculiar mental condition called "hypnosis of battle," which they have noticed in soldiers who have been in action. The hypnotic state lasts from two or three days to a week, and even longer. Then consciousness suddenly returns.

The victim is incapable of walking unless pushed or led by the hand, but when placed on his feet stands erect and motionless, with the head bent forward and eyes half closed. He cannot be awakened, but is not in a state of coma. In some instances a condition of hallucinatory delirium appears when verbal inquiry is made of the patient as to his experiences in the battle.

The hypnosis is met with oftenest in young men from the cities. Fatigue and the lack of food incident to long marches, or failure of the provision trains to reach the men, are the chief predisposing causes. Fear due to some very trying experience in battle or to being held under fire without orders to move usually precipitates the outbreak of the disease.

A great number of new mental and nervous diseases have been produced by what is known as "shell shock," that is the effect of the passage or bursting of a shell near a man without doing him visible physical injury. Among the results of shell shock noted have been reduction of vision, loss of hearing, loss of smell, loss of taste, loss of memory and paralysis of various physical functions.

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